Dear Mrs. Calais,

I took the last SEED POD on my recent trip to Texas and when we were in a town where people lived that you wrote about, we tried to get in touch with them. We visited Mr. Link in Weslaco, and found that the cold winter had damaged some of his plants.

We saw Mr. Waugh of McAllen and bought some plants.

The Currie Seed Company in Corpus Christi was closed because it was Sunday. We did see a very pretty exhibit by them in a flower show at the auditorium.

I wish I had a list of members of the Society so I could look up members in different places. We leave Friday morning for California and I know there must be lots of members out there.

I appreciate you rushing over to Orlando so early the morning we left there and thank you for the plants you gave me. The yellow blossom opened that day and we admired it all along the way. Another yellow has opened since I have been home and today a pink one is open.

If you are ever in Memphis, Tennessee be sure to let us know.

Mrs. Horace N. Smith
Rosecote - 21 South Reese Street
Memphis 11, Tennessee

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Dear Mrs. Calais:

I have enjoyed receiving the SEED POD for the past year. This is indeed a delightful little publication and contains some very useful and interesting information. Since my interest is primarily with the culture of hibiscus and more especially with some of the problems involved in the culture, I have been most interested in the comments by various growers on cultural aspects. These letters often pose some interesting problems and many questions are asked about which we need to have more information. We always welcome these questions in our research work for they often give us ideas of what is most needed.

We always welcome inquiries sent directly to us through contacts made in the Hibiscus Society. We will do our best to answer those inquiries and to give the growers information that is available.

H. N. Miller
Plant Pathologist, U. of F.
Gainesville, Florida

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Dear Billie,

You are certainly to be congratulated on the SEED POD. The reports therein are interesting and the whole thing is very well done.

Thank you so much for the good job on our ad - it is really an attention getter.

Geo. L. Stuart
Orlando, Florida

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CARE AND CULTURE IN NORTH FLORIDA

- Robert H. McCubbin

There are not too many suggestions to make at this time as the same care for May, June, and July as mentioned in the last SEED POD should be carried on thru the last of August. Very frequent examinations should be made with reference to insects and fungus which might show up. With so much rain that we have had and more liable to come it is wise to do more spraying as rain will easily wash off most insecticides in a short time. However, if you find no insects or fungus on your plants then take it easy on the spraying but we have our doubts about your not finding these pests.

Be on the lookout for grasshoppers as they can really rip a plant to almost nothing in a very short time. Consult your feed and seed store dealer for the best insecticides to combat the grasshoppers. That old method of "grab-em and smash-em" is working pretty good for this writer.